

# The Swedish Armed Forces

## Operational Challenges for Command and Control



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# SwAF Transformation – issues & goals (1)

## Changing Security Environment

- Globalization, dynamic global environment. New challenges & threats.
- Dramatically changed Security Policy
  - EU member & NATO partner
  - *“From isolation to participation”*
  - *“Defending Sweden abroad”*

## Key issues

From large National, Territorial force ->

Interoperable, Deployable Force ->

Contracted Expeditionary Force

Challenge - transforming the Manning system

Swe Lead nation for EU NBG 11 + NBG 14



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# SwAF Transformation – issues & goals (2)

## Background – Society and Technology changing

- Changing Societies and rapidly developing Technology
- Sweden
  - Advanced parts of the SwAF, for example data-links within the Air Force since 1970-ies
  - Defence-, IT- and Telecomm industry

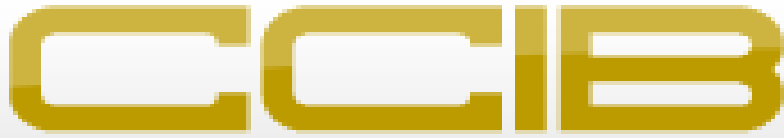
## Key issues

- Joint Force
- Networked Force
- New strategies for:
  - Procurement
  - Research & Development



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## Command Control Interoperability Board

- Overall - Building interoperability capacity through permissions, authorisation, processes, materiel, methods, exercises and more
- New interoperable capabilities within the C4I area as Link 16, Link 11, Link 22, Beyond Line of Sight, Have Quick, Battleforce Email, Identification Friend or Fool



# Multinational Experimentation (MNE) Series



**MN LOE 1:** November 2001 (AUS, DEU, GBR, USA)  
⇒ Technical Distributed Collaboration  
(South Pacific Vignettes)



**MN LOE 2:** February 2003 (added CAN and NATO)  
⇒ Multinational Information Sharing  
(Pacific Rim Vignettes)



**MNE 3:** February 2004 (added FRA)  
⇒ Effects-Based Planning  
(Afghanistan Scenario)



**MNE 4:** February / March 2006 (added FIN and SWE)  
⇒ Effects-Based Operations (Afghanistan Scenario)



**MNE 5:** Spring 2008/Spring 2009  
⇒ Comprehensive Approach (African Scenario) +  
Effects-Based Approach to Multinational Operations  
(military portion)

## MNE 5 Partners

- Canada
- Finland
- France
- Germany
- Sweden
- United Kingdom
- United States
- NATO ACT

## MNE 5 Participants

- Australia
- Austria
- Denmark
- Spain

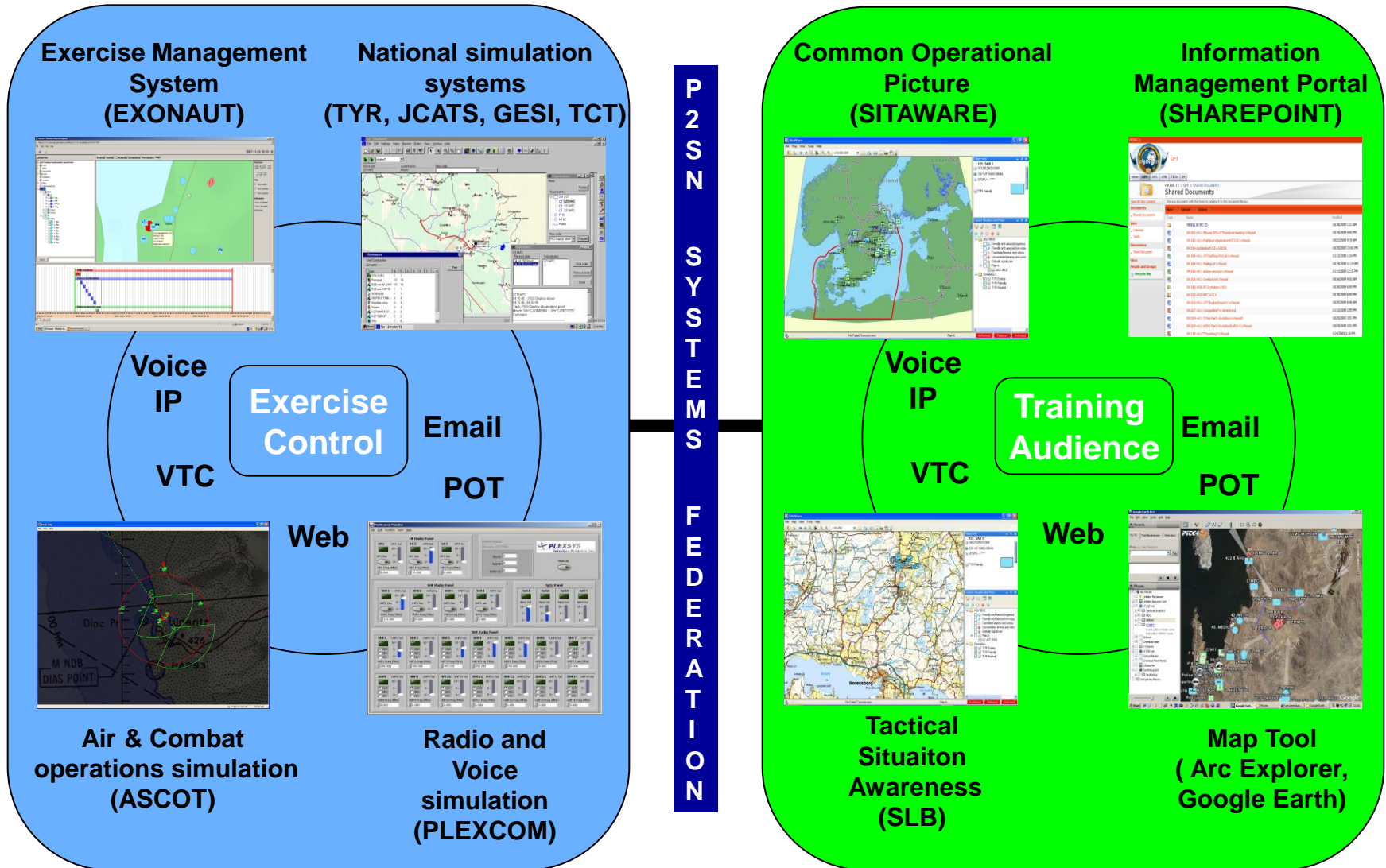
## MNE 5 Observers

- Czech Republic
- Greece
- Hungary
- Japan
- Poland
- South Korea
- Singapore
- European Union



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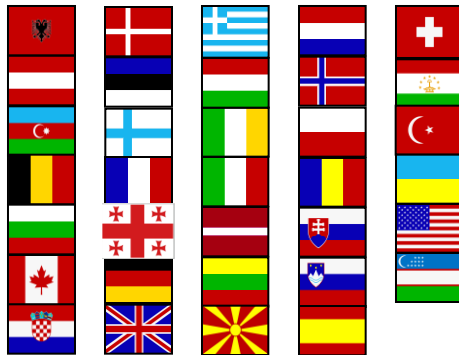
# C2 and Training interoperability



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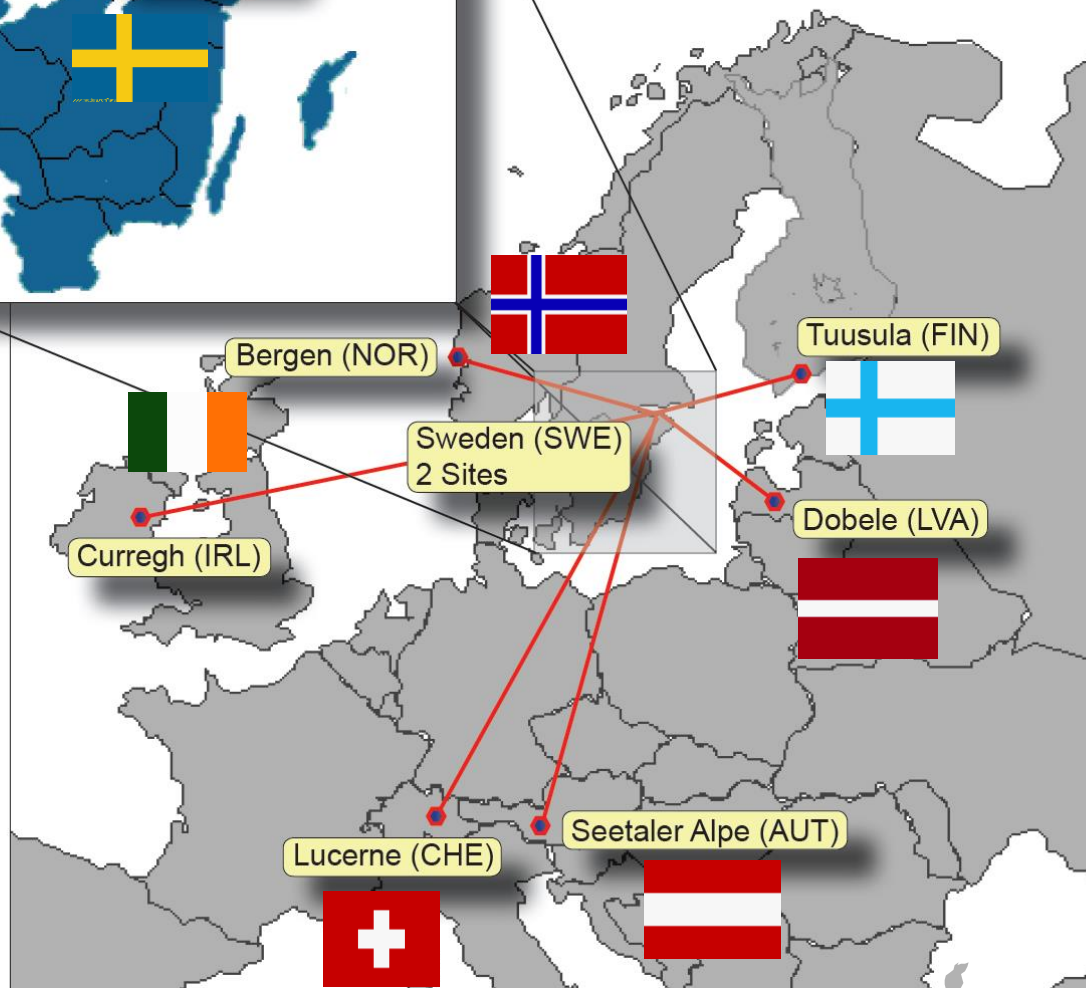
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# The VIKING 08



**The fifth VIKING Computer Assisted Command Post Exercise based on the Partner Training & Simulation Network Concept**

**2 000 participants from 31 nations and 47 organizations**

**Main Training Audience on Land, Maritime, Air and Infooperations Component Command level**

**NATO procedures**

**Crises Response scenario (BOGALAND) including NATO- and EU-led operations**



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# VIKING 11



- Execution 4-15 April 2011
- Force HQ concept (mission tailored)
- Swedish main Training Audience – one of our readiness HQ's
- Downsize Exercise Control – “few to train many”
- Increase Concept Development & Experimentation
- Develop and increase Comprehensive Approach
- Civilian Partner (Folke Bernadotte Academy) to co-chair
- Increase Partner support through planning phase
- Core Planning Team to be formed at the Joint Training Centre
- Increase participation from Central Asia
- Open for identified Partners (by SWE&US), not only PfP – like NATO contact nations, African Union and EASBRIG
- Increase the use of designed ADL support

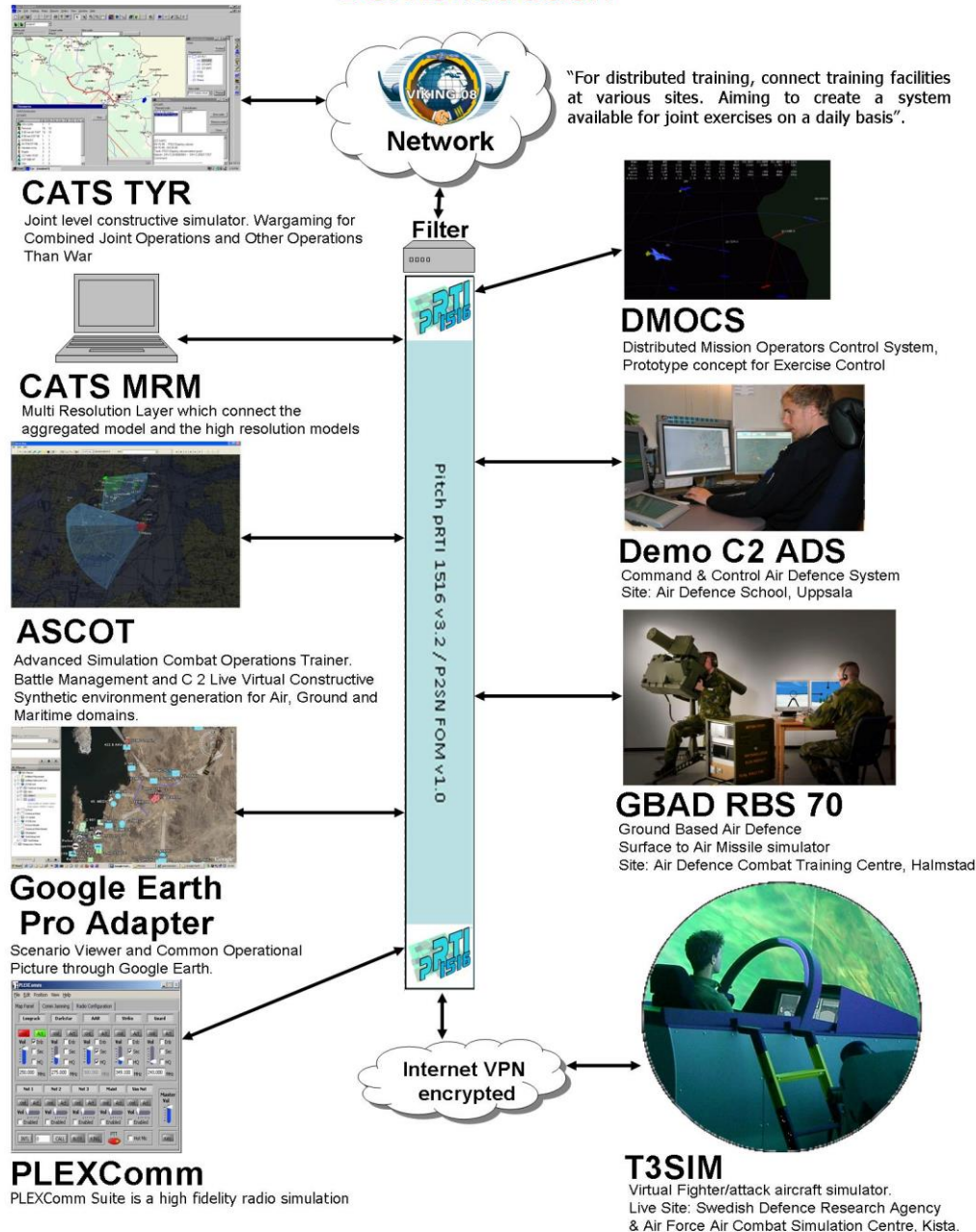


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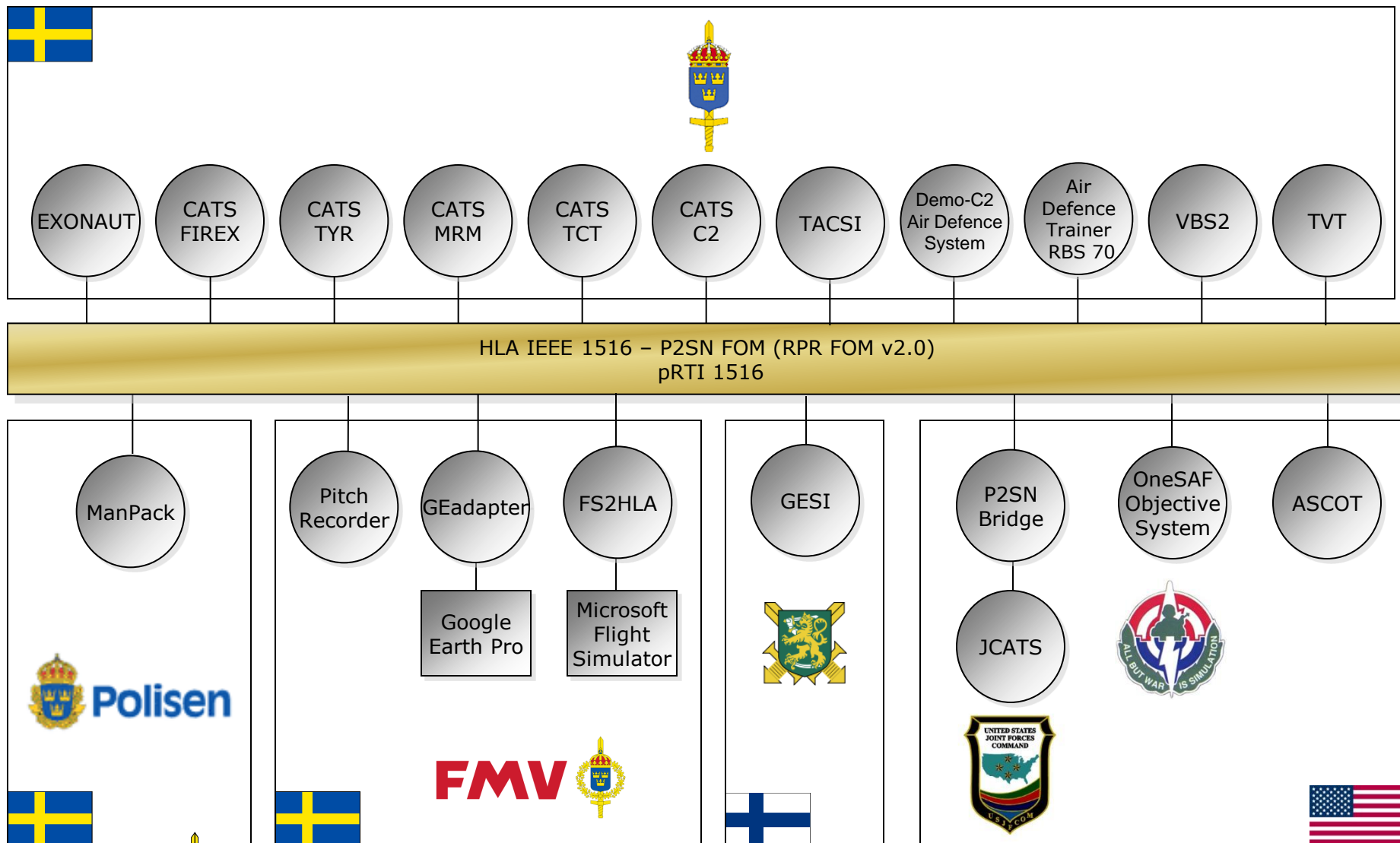
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# The Swedish Joint National Training Capability Demonstration



# ITEC 08 Federation Design









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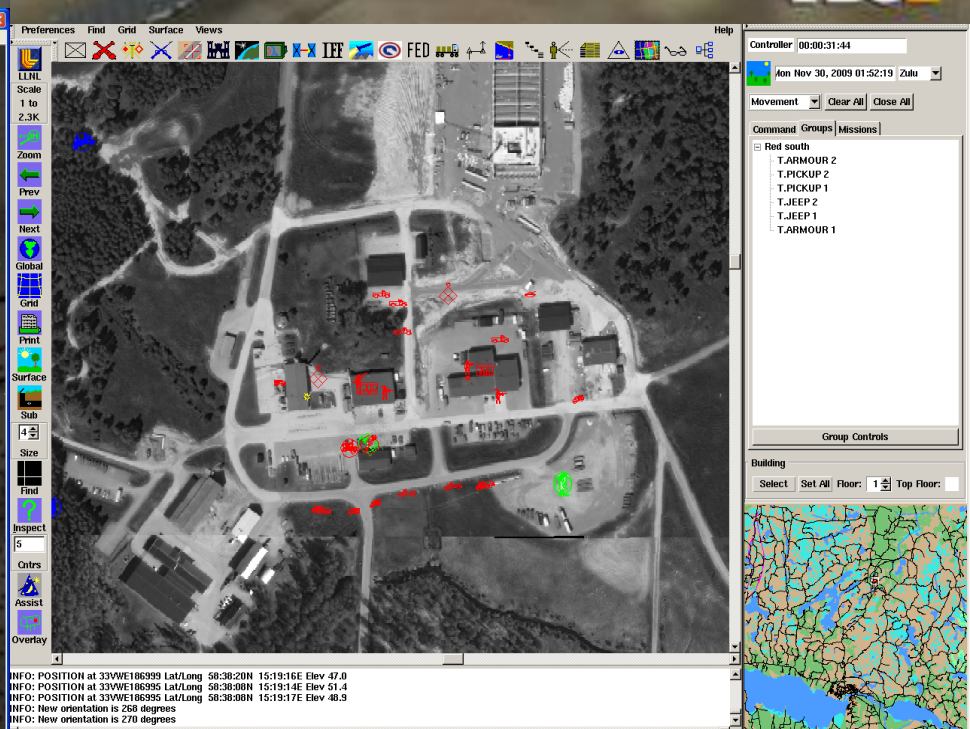
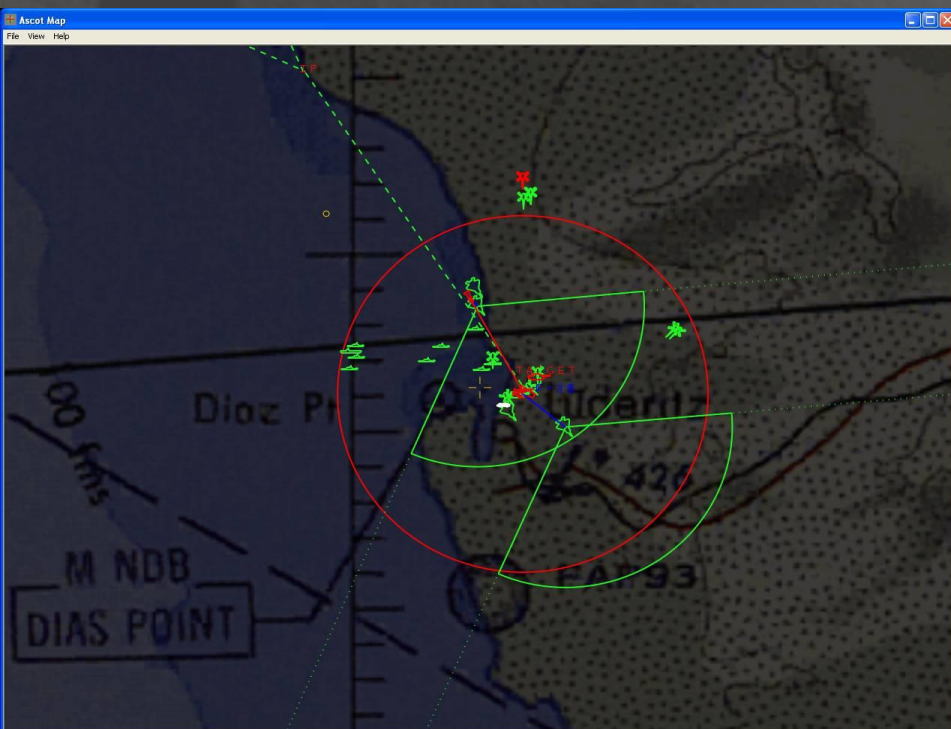
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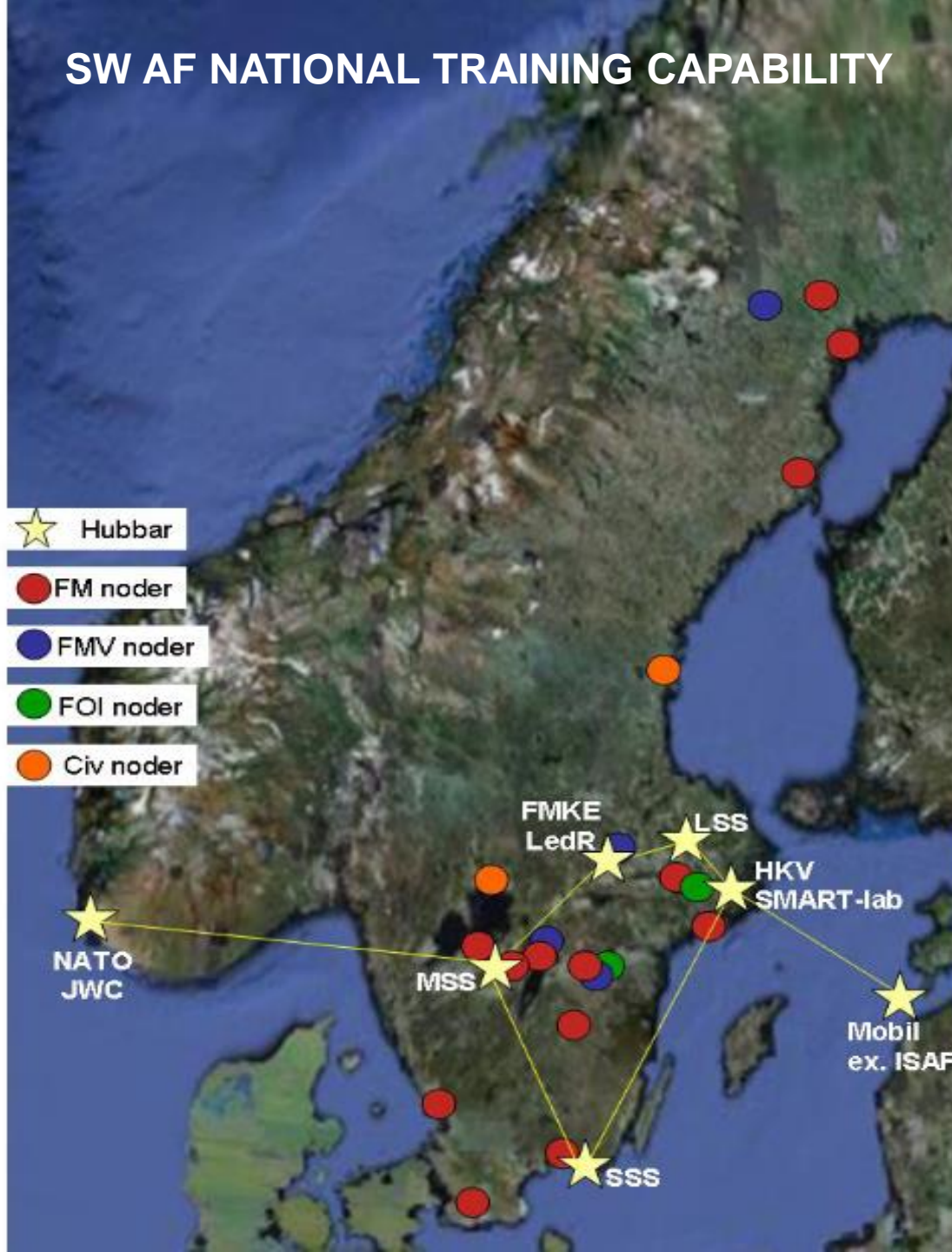
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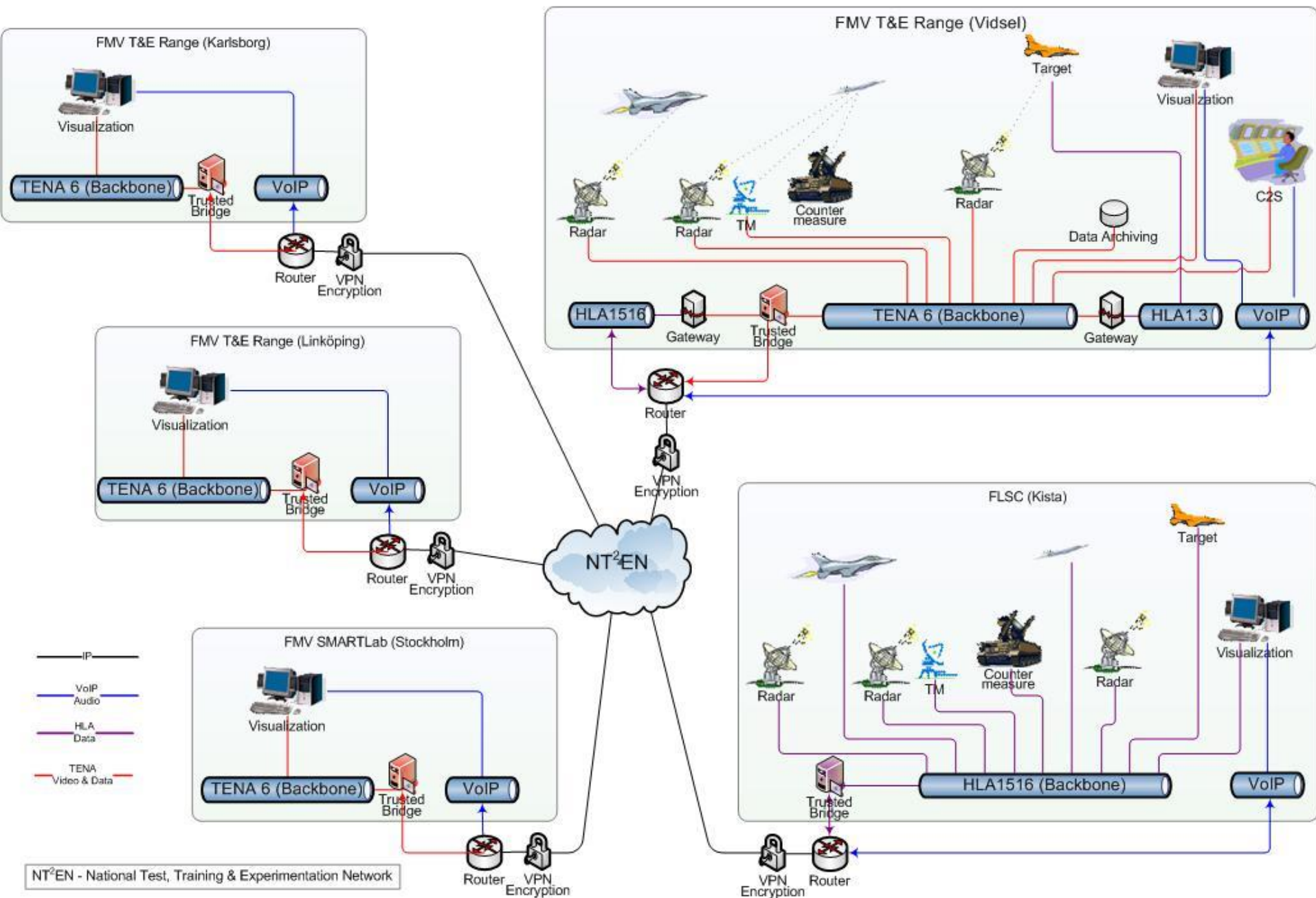


# SW AF NATIONAL TRAINING CAPABILITY





# Distributed, Mixed (LVC) Missile Test Scenario Configuration overview





# List of Ten Command & Control challenges :

1. **To meet Warfighters operational requirements of tomorrow**
2. **Mission rehearsal and planning**
3. **Available in Theatre**
4. **Mobile platforms**
5. **Interoperability and Standardised languages**
6. **Federations and integration of training and C2 systems**
7. **Information sharing – alliance and partners**
8. **A Comprehensive Approach – Civilian dimension**
9. **Persistent low-cost concept –Multinational Capabilities**
10. **Multilevel security**

